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Greenfields, with 280 acres, is east of Augustine Herman Highway (U. S. 213) halfway between Cecilton and the intersection of the south end of Sandy Bottom Road and Route U. S. 213. The house is on the northeast corner of the intersection of the first dirt lane north off of the dirt lane from U. S. 213.

Greenfields is a two-and-a-half-story, Georgian style, brick dwelling with hip roof. It is five bays long and two bays deep with a three-bay, one-story wing off of each side. The facade is laid in Flemish bond; common bond on the other sides. The central door for the facade has Doric columns and a fanlight in a one-bay pedimented pavilion. The flat-arch lintels over the windows of the facade have superimposed keystones. The lintels are painted white. The sash of the first floor are twelve over twelve and those of the second floor are eight over twelve. Interior shutters are fitted in the window jambs throughout the main block. There is a molded water-table and a double band molding of projecting parallel single courses of brick is on the facade only. The wood cornice is composed of large modillions with guttae and rosettes carved within diamond panels. There is a bullseye window with four keystones within the pediment. The bay, adjacent to the main block of each wing, contains a double door with an elliptical fanlight and exterior trim. The doors on the east of the house are trimmed with crosset moldings.

The entrance hallway door is slightly off-center, as is the small stair-landing window above. There are three pedimented dormers on the east side of the hip roof.

The interior is divided into a central stairhall with four rooms. The wings have one room and hallway in each; the floors are brick. The main section is decorated with period trim, architraves above the fireplaces in the two front rooms, and panelled chimney breasts in the back rooms.

On the property there are two small three-bay, one-story brick outbuildings, each with a hip roof, and a brick "necessary house."

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Greenfields' association with Governor Thomas Ward Veazey (Governor 1836-1839) and John Ward, Colonel of the Provincial Militia of Cecil County (1756) are historical evidence of the political and economic affluence possible in county rural areas.

The house is located on a tract of land patented in 1699 to John Larkin, at whose property "The Ridge," Anne Arundel County, the Maryland General Assembly met in 1683. The tract passed to Thomas Harwood before coming into the possession of John Ward, Colonel of the Provincial Militia of Cecil County (1756) and a burgess from Cecil County to the Maryland Legislature (intermittently) between 1709 and 1736. The house, dated c. 1770, was built by Peregrine Ward II, grandson of Colonel John Ward, and owner of the Greenfields property from 1759 to 1799.

Peregrine Ward II was a cousin of Thomas Ward Veazey, the Commandant at Fort Duffy, Fredericktown, Cecil County, Maryland, when the British sailed up the Sassafras River and burned Georgetown, Kent County, and Fredericktown, Cecil County, on May 6, 1813. Veazey was Governor of Maryland from 1836 to 1839.

The Ward family remained at Greenfields until the midnineteenth century after which the Lusbys and Pascaults of Cecil County lived there.

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#7. DESCRIPTION continued

Restoration - alterations of Greenfield

Owners during that time: Mr. and Mrs. William W. Storm

Dates: 1954-1964

Architect: Ellis Preston, Wilmington, Delaware

Brickwork -cleaned and partially repointed -chimneys rebuilt from roof upward

Roof -new hand split shakes installed on all of the roof

Exterior trim -main door trim is a copy from outline

found on brick wall

-new steps for all entrances

-new sash

Interior trim -northwest room overmantel, adaptation of

original in southwest room

-new brick floors in both wings

-south wing remodeled into kitchen and

utility room -new wiring

-new plumbing and heating

-paint job throughout the house

The remainder of the house is original

Present owners: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheeler

The Scheelers have done no major alteration, only refinishing floors and a new paint job.

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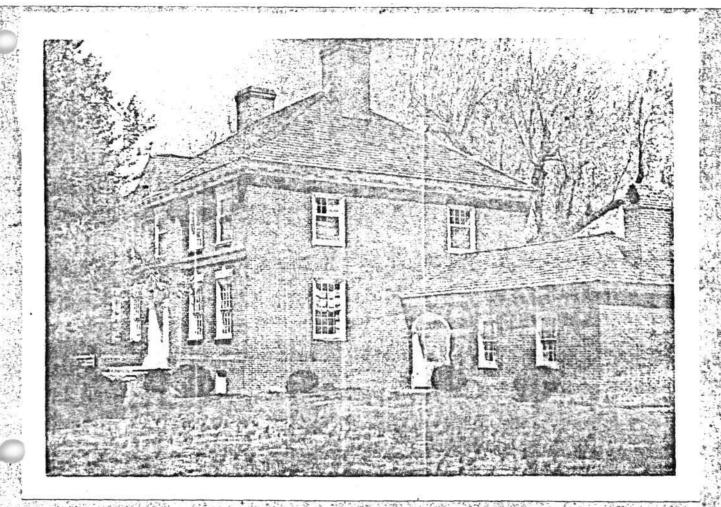
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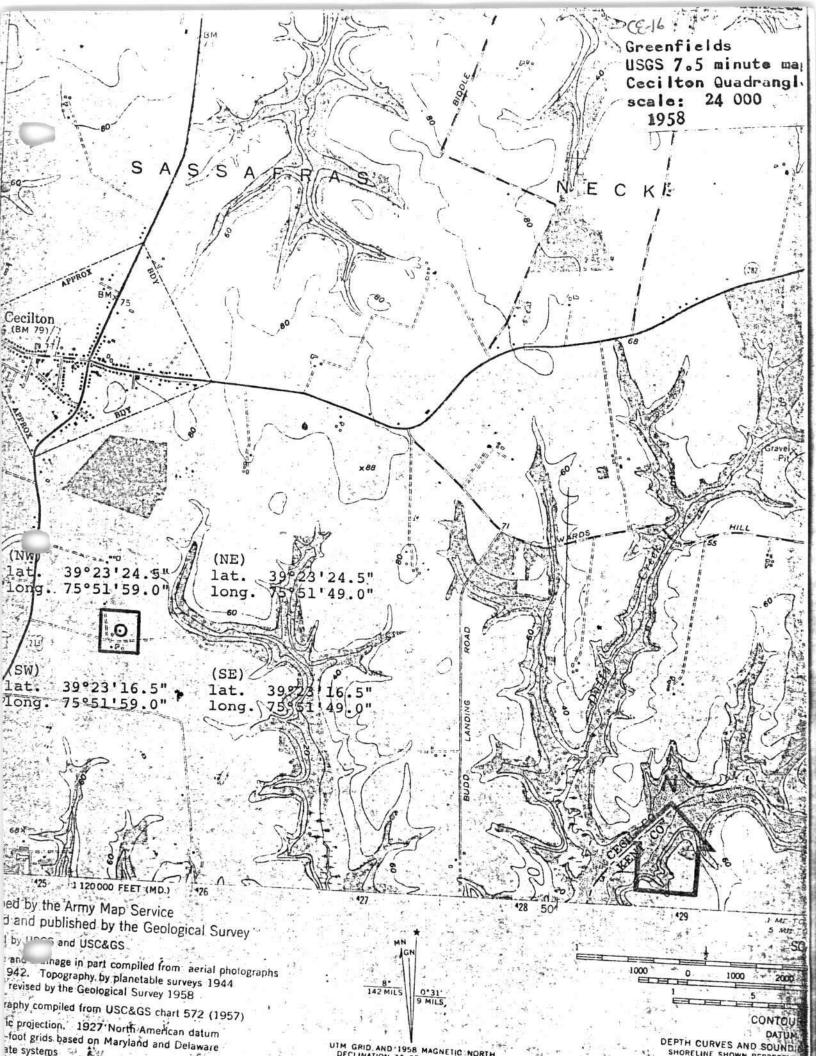
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4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

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The interior is divided into central stair hall with four rooms. The wings have one room and hall in each and they have

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE Endangered on reverse side)

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6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PHOTOGRAPH

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
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Forman, Henry Chandlee

<u>Early Manor and Plantation Houses</u>
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9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER

Michael O. Bourne Maryland Historical Trust

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